

Aims of Party Bloc Populaire Canadiens Seeking Full Independence From British Commonwealth

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—(CP)—Economic and political aims of Le Bloc Populaire Canadiens are outlined in the current issue of Maclean's magazine by its leader, Maxime Raymond, Quebec riding of Beauharnois.

The Bloc's aims include independence from the British Commonwealth of Nations, a national flag, abolition of appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, and a method of amending the British North America Act in accordance with the terms of the British parliament.

In his portrayal of the economic aims of his movement, Mr. Raymond says the aim is opposed to what he calls the "British oligarchy which now exists and to the state monopoly which socially would create what he says his movement stands for more freedom and more wealth for the individual and the family; and that to achieve this it is necessary that the local, provincial and state power there should be created a strong body of "professional organizations."

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

In presenting the aims of the Bloc, Mr. Raymond gives answers to a series of questions put to him by Blair Fraser, political correspondent and editorial writer for the Montreal Gazette.

Here is the way Mr. Raymond summarizes the principal aims of his party: "The Bloc Populaire Canadiens wishes to answer for Canada, independently, the two chief evils of our society for the two chief races, equality. Its economic policy is planned on the family as an institution, as the basic unit of the matrix of society and of professional-organizational units."

In answering Mr. Fraser's question, Mr. Raymond says the Bloc is not exclusively a French Canadian movement. In the federal field, it wishes to represent those who believe in a "Canadian policy for Canada." On the question of a separate French state, Mr. Raymond does not cause of separation, and says the cure to remove the causes.

In international affairs, the Bloc, Canada's relations with other members of the British Commonwealth should be the same as with other countries, except that instead of Canada, members of the section in league with other nations, the best thing to do is to join the Pan-American Union. Canada must not be held captive any nation merely because it was a member of the British Commonwealth.

LEADS FAVORED

Mr. Raymond favors the permanent international body made up only of powers victorious in the war, but favored a genuine league of nations, with equal representation on a basis of equal rights to large and small.

Mr. Raymond says the Bloc believes Canada should be a fully bilingual country. He said he does not believe a second language should be taught in the schools until pupils have mastered one language, and believes educational standards remain strictly a provincial matter.

An acceptable procedure for amending the British North America Act he said would be to give to each of three quarters of the two houses of the federal parliament and that every amendment be subject to the assent of the provincial legislatures, Ontario and Quebec always counted in the seven provinces.

OPPOSE DICTATORSHIP

"Being neither Socialist nor Liberal, the Bloc Populaire is yet the enemy of all dictators," says Mr. Raymond.

He predicts there will emerge from private enterprise "a kind of government" which will control the direct participation of all those interested."

Time would be required for such development, but it could be aided by official policy. To further it the Bloc planned a program of popular education, and to help it to spread the financial co-operatives.

"As much as possible we intend to lead big industrial groups into co-operation," says, "but we shall prevent it from setting up cartels and improper monopolies."

It would do away with holding companies and revise company law to increase the personal responsibility of directors, presidents and managers of large corporations. If there is no national urgency, it would have recourse to nationalization. Such a case was the power industry in Quebec.

WORK ADJUSTMENTS

The Bloc's labor program, Mr. Raymond says, calls for wage rate adjustments, a general system of family allowances, protection of social security, and abolition of slums and housing of families together in one house.

The Bloc, he says, believes in collective bargaining and in the right of a worker to join the Union of his choice and is favorable to the principle of arbitration. "Which do not compromise national sovereignty of public order."

Its farm policy is based on the "family" idea. Farmers should be assured a living standard at least as high as that of a similar urban worker in the small business and a say in the control of farm products and protection of price levels through commissions directed by producers, middlemen and consumers.

Discussions of post-war problems are held regularly by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

C.C.F. Delegates Gathering For National Meet

REGINA, Dec. 29.—(CP)—C.C.F. delegates from all over the Dominion will converge on Regina today to attend the political party's national conference which will open Thursday in the Hotel Saskatchewan and continue in session until Saturday evening, concluding Monday evening with a mass public meeting in the City Hall auditorium.

Saskatchewan officials of the C.C.F. anticipate that 70 members of the party, including national and provincial leaders, will register for the conference at its opening session. They are travelling to Regina from as far east as Nova Scotia and from as far west as British Columbia.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The conference may rank as one of the most important national meetings the C.C.F. has ever held.

A national executive council of the C.C.F. Wednesday at the Hotel Saskatchewan will decide J. Colle, president of the national council, and the new national secretary. Other officers of the council include G. F. Scott, national chairman; David Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Macmillan Vanover, vice chairman; and Rev. A. M. Nicholson, MP., MacKenzie-Sask. treasurer.

Officers of the National Council are expected to arrive in Regina Wednesday to attend the council meeting, which will continue throughout the day.

Purposes of the national conference is to discuss concrete measures which federal and provincial C.C.F. governments can take to bring about the C.C.F. objective of a co-operative commonwealth in Canada.

NO POLICY MEET

It is not a policy-making conference, according to Alderman C. M. Fines, Regina, president of the Saskatchewan section of the party. It has been called to coordinate provincial policies and define them in relation to federal policies of the party.

Under discussion at the conference will be constitutional questions, finance, socialization of natural resources, agriculture, labor legislation, socialized medicine, housing, education and the machinery of government.

The constitutional division of powers between federal and provincial governments under the British North America Act, the N.B.A.A., is first on the conference's agenda. The machinery of government is another important subject. The C.C.F. has the equipment machinery necessary to carry out the policies of a C.C.F. provincial government.

Instructor, Pupil

Killing of Crash Victims

ASSINIBOIA, Sask., Dec. 29.—(CP)—Officials of 34 Elementary Service Training School, R.C.A.F., announced here last night that the first two victims of a student pilot were killed yesterday when their plane crashed north of Ascension Island, a dot in the South Atlantic Ocean.

The war department lifted the veil of secrecy from the role played by Ascension Island as one of the most vital spots in the South Atlantic after shipping for 5,000 planes to Africa.

Ascension is only one stop on the route which the air transport command follows in its transatlantic operations. The war department declared that probably no base had such strategic significance.

It was announced last April that Lockheed Lightning P-38s, single seat fighters, were going to the war under their own power. Ascension Island was the key.

Ascension, the war department said, was the main supply point through which the U.S. sent increasing heavy air power "so important to the victory of the Allies out of North Africa and forcing the surrender of Italy."

Fire Extinguished By Bucket Brigade

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—(CP)—A bucket brigade of 20 men worked for three hours last Sunday before bringing under control a fire which swept through the business section of the small village of Moshchennaya, 10 miles southwest of Moscow.

Completely destroyed were the general store, Fredericksen's grocery store, the home of the store proprietor, a vacant garage and a house. Two men were injured and the post office was saved although the flames came close to it.

Cafe Fredericksen's general store, the home of the store proprietor, a vacant garage and a house were completely destroyed. Two others in the village of the flames were saved by the men who fought the fire. One man was buried nearby well. Moshchennaya is a village of 1,000 people.

No estimates were made of the damage and equipment lost in the fire were available yesterday. The fire started at 4 a.m. Sunday morning, apparently caused by a short circuit in an apartment house owned by J. C. Hamilton. Investigating the cause of the alarm, firemen found that the fire was burning when a man left the oven after the tenants had retired.

Ham on Fire!

EDMONTON, Dec. 29.—(CP)—Two electric lighting trucks, two fire wagons, a police rescue squad and ambulance early yesterday answered an alarm turned in by J. C. Hamilton. Investigating the cause of the alarm, firemen found that the ham was burning in the oven after the tenants had retired.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Allied Losses 30

Japanese Lose 230 Planes Since New Britain Invaded

By RODD STREETER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Japanese air force has paid the price of more than 230 planes shot down over New Britain during the first two weeks of that island's invasion. Announced Allied losses were 30.

Other developments seem to indicate that the Japanese are amiss in the enemy's standpoints.

In Japan growing short of planes? Of battle-experienced pilots? or, on the other hand, is enemy air might come to a standstill for the battle to come?

SHIPS NOT ATTACKED

These questions are raised logically by what has happened since the invasion of New Britain opened Dec. 15 at Miln Bay, southernmost point of the island. Japan is the only country that has concentrated swiftly to repeat its most important Pacific position occupied by the Allies.

Ships of the American invasion force had to sail some 200 miles from New Guinea to put ashore 10,000 men at Miln Bay, and not until after the landings did the ships of the American invasion force be able to work through many winter days when formed, when the weather was cloudy enough to prevent bombing with the old bombs.

Again, after Allied offensive pressure from the Marshalls southward over a Pacific front line of more than 2,000 miles so thinned out Nipponese air strength that it cannot be measured.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after Sunday morning, the assault force on Miln Bay had to wait for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

Again, after the landing, the Japanese had to wait until after the landings for reinforcements to be able to move up to Miln Bay.

<p

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Mr. Frank Oliver.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Publisher.

Member of The Canadian Press; The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news despatches credited to it. The Canadian Press does not claim or assert the copyright in the news published therein. All rights to reproduction of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Diverting Tax-Money

Public utility companies in Nova Scotia are following the lead of power companies in Quebec in demanding a reduction in their permission to give rebates to their customers on their November and December bills. This sudden outcropping of generosity in unexpected places does not baffle a hankering on the part of the corporations to give away their own money. Not at all. The rebates, allowed, will be paid out of excess profits—which will otherwise have to be handed over to the Dominion treasury.

This makes every taxpayer in Canada an interested party in the rebates question. If corporations are thus permitted to divert revenue from the treasury they at least at large must make up the shortage, and consumers reflecting to take like action may come under censure of their customers. The practice should therefore not be permitted.

Well Done

The destruction of the Scharnhorst will go down in the records of the British navy because a dangerous enemy ship was disposed of, and also because this was accomplished by fire-sighted tactics and superior seamanship.

Agreeing with London—for once—in that the Scharnhorst ran into a trap, a trap that had been carefully prepared for just such marauders, and that was successfully sprung when the moment came.

The accounts differ in one respect. The enemy report envisioned the ship as having found itself surrounded by British ships with which it had to do battle, finally going down with all guns blazing—presumably sinking under gun-fire. But the staid account of the Admiralty shows there was one battleship on the scene, and it did not do the sinking. Cruiser and destroyer crews of the Royal Norwegian finished the job with torpedoes.

Two British ships suffered damage, which was only minor, and all proceeded "to their destination," the convoy they were guarding not having been "molested".

High naval efficiency calls for something more than good ships manned by brave and skillful men. A thousand years of seamanship also counts.

Stricter Censorship

Canadians are told that the apparent inimiceness of new strategical moves in the European theater of war will probably result in greater censorship on all military news entering this country.

If this means that a blanket of silence is to descend upon war information the Canadian people will accept it in good part. While the public insist upon being fully informed on all matters of importance, it will appear that the medical need for the utmost caution in undertaking the critical campaigns that now face the United Nations.

But if stricter censorship means that the news services are to be fed with misleading "news" and wild guesses as to the outcome of the war, then Canadians might have a right to protest. We do not mind being told nothing. We do mind very much being fed journalistic pap.

It has always been maintained in journalism that the only way to kill harmful and dangerous rumors is to broadcast the truth. In this case, the public insistence upon being given an advantage over the enemy, the information and censorship boards will do well to say so frankly and to refrain from permitting the handing out of foolish half-truths and misleading speculations which, eventually, will cause more public anxiety and resentment than no news at all.

Good News

It is good news to Canadians that the threatened tie-up of United States railways has been averted by the strength of steel workers in the United States and Canada news because the production and forwarding of munitions to the war zones must have been impeded, in many instances paralyzed, by these interruptions. And good also being that negotiations on the atomic bomb must have been adversely affected directly and indirectly.

We are doing an enormous import and export trade with the United States, both in war materials and in civilian supplies. This trade could not go on if the railroads ceased to function. Both the selling of Canadian products there, and the buying of supplies for use here, would have come to a standstill.

The two countries are inter-dependent, more so than they have ever been before. This means that if one nation, Canada, would have to suspend publication of Canadian paper and pulp were no longer delivered to them. Many Canadian industries, engaged in war work and in essential civilian production, would have to slow down or stop. The same applies if the two could longer get delivered war materials which they obtain south of the boundary. Semi-tropical fruits and many other kinds of consumer goods would soon disappear from the shelves of Canadian stores if U.S. trains stopped running.

The continued growth of the steel industry would have sufficed to prove that civilian supplies of metal goods

here may become more plentiful than they have been.

Canadians therefore have cause to be satisfied with their home satisfaction that the transportation systems are to continue to operate and that the output of steel will return to normal.

V

It's Our War, Too

If there still were those who suspected our government of being pro-British, the British Dominions would stop fighting with Hitlerism has been destroyed, leaving it to the United States and China to fight Japan, the pronouncement from Cairo is the reply to those imaginings. Mr. Churchill's speech on November 20th, spoke of the peoples of the whole British Empire as expressed in the declarations of war against Japan which were proclaimed at all the Empire capitals two years ago.

The suggestion that Britain or the Dominion would be left to fight Hitler when Hitler has been beaten must have been of enemy prompting. We may have a good enough résumé among ourselves that any such intention could not otherwise be imputed to us. In the words of Mr. Churchill: "What kind of people do you think we are?... We are not like you [such doubt] think we are?" Do they suppose we of the British nations have forgotten Hong Kong and Singapore, that we do not understand the meaning of Pearl Harbor, and that we could leave Australia in the lurch?

The fight against Japan is our fight, no less than it is the fight of the United States and China, and we mean to be in at the finish. Neither Tojo nor anyone else need have any misgivings on that point.

According to enemy estimates the Russians are attacking west of Kiev 500,000 strong. This may be an exaggeration, intended to impress the home folks and explain why the Nazi line gave way. It may also excite their enthusiasm as to what the Germans can do, bringing with it let the Führer attack Russia without knowing how many Russians there were.

The rumor that How Ira Madingley would be excluded from the Dominion cabinet turns out to have been without foundation of fact. The timing of the report and the wide publicity given to it marked the story as probably having originated in the wishful thinking of political opponents. Such is now shown to be the case. The "secret government" is an obsolete weapon and will never be a very creditable one. It should be banned from political warfare as the "poison gas" of party hostilities.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

H. Hartman returned Saturday from Calgary. A pony had been passed which will enable racegoers who have not yet paid their taxes to vote. The fact that every racegoer is to pay a tax of \$100 on his horse will not prevent the voters of the racing country who are offering for re-election are not afraid of the popular verdict regarding last year's proceedings.

The first edition of the Indian agency arrived on Thursday from Saddle Lake. The new grist mill at Whitefish lake is running under the name of "Government" mill.

Two British ships suffered damage, which was only minor, and all proceeded "to their destination," the convoy they were guarding not having been "molested".

High naval efficiency calls for something more than good ships manned by brave and skillful men. A thousand years of seamanship also counts.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Cagney Guards held responsible for the escape of Castle from custody were sentenced one to a year's imprisonment and the other two to six months each.

As an order by Mayor Hartranft has closed every theatre in the city until every clause of the fire bylaws has been complied with. The outcome of the burning of the Iroquois.

Statistics show the past year to have been the most prosperous in the history of Canada, and the Bank of Canada has given an arrangement with the enemy, the information and censorship boards will do well to say so frankly and to refrain from permitting the handing out of foolish half-truths and misleading speculations which, eventually, will cause more public anxiety and resentment than no news at all.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Harry K. Thaw is making another attempt to have himself proven sane and to get out of the penitentiary.

The Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Hamilton have merged.

Lord Beaverbrook, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

The Department of the Interior is sending a party of hunters from the Barren Lands to poison snakes.

ANIMAL LOVER.

Edmonton.

ANIMAL LOVER.

U.S. Navy Using Secret Weapons Against Japs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The United States navy is using secret weapons in driving the Japanese back in the Pacific. Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported yesterday, "We have no details, however."

Knox made the disclosure in a summary of 1943 activities.

"In the field of new weapons or secret weapons, the navy has no means been idle."

"The results especially have felt the sting of weapons which, although greatly improved, nevertheless are old," he said.

"Japanese and Nazi allies, however, also have felt destruction wrought by secret weapons. In its first blows, it is said, 'a powerful new dimension' was added."

We did not identify the new dive-bomber, but it presumably is the Curtiss Helldiver, which saw its first action against the Japanese at Rabaul on Dec. 11. The navy said Monday, that it "lived up to our expectations during combat."

Knox disclosed figures on aircraft carriers in reporting that the navy now has in operation "more than six times as many" carriers as it had when Japan started Pearl Harbor. At that time, the navy had seven carriers. Knox's figures include escort carriers.

42 PLANE CARRIERS

The secretary also disclosed at a news conference that more than 42 aircraft carriers are in operation. He said the number of ships had increased by the Coriolis and Hellcat fighters, "the most powerful anti-submarine fighting planes in the world." Also, he said, in its first blows, it is said, "a powerful new dimension" was added."

We did not identify the new dive-bomber, but it presumably is the Curtiss Helldiver, which saw its first action against the Japanese at Rabaul on Dec. 11. The navy said Monday, that it "lived up to our expectations during combat."

Knox disclosed figures on aircraft carriers in reporting that the navy now has in operation "more than six times as many" carriers as it had when Japan started Pearl Harbor. At that time, the navy had seven carriers. Knox's figures include escort carriers.

Watch on Rhine Is Chosen Best Picture of 1943

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Selection of "Warner Brothers' Watch on the Rhine" as the best motion picture of 1943 was announced yesterday by the New York film critics.

Paul Lukas was voted as the best actor for his performance in "Watch on the Rhine." The best actress was Ida Lupino for her role in "The Hard Way," another Warner product. George Stevens was chosen as the best director for his work on "The More the Merrier," the Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea comedy produced by Columbia.

The critics also voted a special award to the United States Army Signal Corps for its "We Fight" Signal. The critics also "Report from the Aleutians."

Jilted Suitor

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—(CP)—The jilted suitor in the Boston cold laid down a rock barrage that shattered nine windows in her home yesterday, probably in protest over the fact she had been jilted in the young woman's bedroom. The young man, a Winthrop resident, was taken into custody on suspicion of maliciously damaging property.

Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F.

OCTAWA, Dec. 29.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. last night issued its 17th annual report of casualties, listing 18 names, including one man missing on active service after overseas air operations and one dead in an automobile accident in an automobile accident in Canada.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and codes:

OVERSEAS

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Arthur G. Smith, RCAF, Guest Captain High, P.O. 211087, J.W. Guest (father), deceased.

PRIVATELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Germany

Foulkes, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR, NOW REPORTED DEAD

England

Hartton, Jack Everett, P.O. 211087, E.H. Hartton (father), Stoney Beach, Sask.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED SAFE

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

Balmer, Cyril Ernest, P.O. 211087, Alberta, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

Hartton, Jack Everett, P.O. 211087, E.H. Hartton (father), Stoney Beach, Sask.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Grove, Stan, Wallace, Sgt., RCAF, 402 Sqn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

PRIORITELY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Canada

De Pace, Raymond George, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Spadina, Ont.

McGinn, Stephen Graham, P.S., RCAF, 5th Flt. Sqdn., 402 Sqn., Northwood, Ont.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK. Dec. 29.—The Navy has done a grand job in rehabilitating boatswain's mate Fred Apostoli, "boxer of the year" and erstwhile mystery man of the ring. Before Apostoli joined the navy in 1941, the boxing fraternity was worried about him. Something had happened to the former middleweight champion. A great fighting machine had mysteriously gone to pieces.

The present "blow-up" of Frisco Fred was the most perplexing case in recent Guan-flower Canyon in recent years. Some experts thought he had been affected by too many head injuries. Others believed he had given in to managerial troubles, and a few of the more romantic-minded were positive he had "lost the Duke" in a secret love affair.

Apostoli, the former San Francisco bantam who had taken the eye of the world when he was his peak early in 1939—recognized as middleweight champion by the New York State Boxing Commission, had his two memorable over-the-weight braids with Billy Conn at Madison Square Garden.

LOS TO CONN. A POSSIBLE 12-round decision to Conn on Jan. 7, and a 15-round verdict to Pittsburgh Billy on Feb. 10. Both were close, exciting contests, with Conn's tactics and vicious swerving by both principals.

Many thought Apostoli was a second encounter, but the decision was unanimous against him. Although the middleweight champion weighed 162 pounds, he gave Billy the fight of his life that night and nearly knocked him out in the closing round. In fact, Conn, after two years later almost wrested the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis.

Early in '39, Apostoli had everything—a second round encounter, but the decision was unanimous against him. Although the middleweight champion weighed 162 pounds, he gave Billy the fight of his life that night and nearly knocked him out in the closing round. In fact, Conn, after two years later almost wrested the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis.

With the second Conn fight, Apostoli had everything—another second round encounter, but the decision was unanimous against him. Although the middleweight champion weighed 162 pounds, he gave Billy the fight of his life that night and nearly knocked him out in the closing round. In fact, Conn, after two years later almost wrested the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis.

At 26, he was too young to be burned out, but he was. What had happened to him? At 26, he was too young to be burned out, but he was. What had happened to him?

After Fred joined the Navy and was stationed at the No. 9 Training Base, heartening reports came from Conn, Jacobs Beach. Apostoli had changed. He was himself again, though he had been forced to come east and captivated New York. In 1940, he had a new manager, Regis, and fought straight knockout. He was held in check by Ken Overlin, and took a decision over Saverio Turicchio.

With The Pin Busters

WEAT ACREAGE
High single—Deschambault, 340; high double—Deschambault, 414.
HIGH TEAM SINGLE—Gin Flue, 834; high team double—Gin Flue, 834.

INTRA-APPROX FIVE PINS

High single—Walker, 646;

high team three—Aured, 810;

high team three—Aured, 810.

TEA TIME

Jam Tarts

Brandy—Biscuits

Butter—Cookies

Patties—Biscuits

Creams—Biscuits

Crackers—Biscuits

Tea Cakes

Chiffons—Cakes

Clotted Cream—Cakes

High single—Bird, 266; Jam Tarts,

high double—Dintley, 216; Jam Tarts,

high team three—Bird, 266;

high team three—Jam Tarts, 1862.

AD CRAFT REPAIR

W. L.

21 9

20 5

19 10

18 15

17 20

16 25

15 30

14 35

13 40

12 45

11 50

10 55

9 60

8 65

7 70

6 75

5 80

4 85

3 90

2 95

1 100

0 105

1 110

0 115

1 120

0 125

1 130

0 135

1 140

0 145

1 150

0 155

1 160

0 165

1 170

0 175

1 180

0 185

1 190

0 195

1 200

0 205

1 210

0 215

1 220

0 225

1 230

0 235

1 240

0 245

1 250

0 255

1 260

0 265

1 270

0 280

1 290

0 300

1 310

0 320

1 330

0 340

1 350

0 360

1 370

0 380

1 390

0 400

1 410

0 420

1 430

0 440

1 450

0 460

1 470

0 480

1 490

0 500

1 510

0 520

1 530

0 540

1 550

0 560

1 570

0 580

1 590

0 600

1 610

0 620

1 630

0 640

1 650

0 660

1 670

0 680

1 690

0 700

1 710

0 720

1 730

0 740

1 750

0 760

1 770

0 780

1 790

0 800

1 810

0 820

1 830

0 840

1 850

0 860

1 870

0 880

1 890

0 900

1 910

0 920

1 930

0 940

1 950

0 960

1 970

0 980

1 990

0 1000

1 1010

0 1020

1 1030

0 1040

1 1050

0 1060

1 1070

0 1080

1 1090

0 1100

1 1110

0 1120

1 1130

0 1140

1 1150

0 1160

1 1170

0 1180

1 1190

0 1200

1 1210

0 1220

1 1230

0 1240

1 1250

0 1260

1 1270

0 1280

1 1290

0 1300

1 1310

0 1320

1 1330

0 1340

1 1350

0 1360

1 1370

0 1380

1 1390

0 1400

1 1410

0 1420

1 1430

0 1440

1 1450

0 1460

1 1470

0 1480

1 1490

0 1500

1 1510

0 1520

1 1530

0 1540

1 1550

0 1560

1 1570

0 1580

1 1590

0 1600

1 1610

0 1620

1 1630

0 1640

1 1650

0 1660

1 1670

0 1680

1 1690

0 1700

1 1710

0 1720

1 1730

0 1740

1 1750

0 1760

1 1770

0 1780

1 1790

0 1800

1 1810

0 1820

1 1830

0 1840

1 1850

0 1860

1 1870

0 1880

1 1890

0 1900

1 1910

0 1920

1 1930

0 1940

1 1950

0 1960

1 1970

0 1980

1 1990

0 2000

1 2010

0 2020

1 2030

0 2040

1 2050

0 2060

1 2070

0 2080

1 2090

0 2100

1 2130

0 2140

1 2150

0 2160

1 2170

0 2180

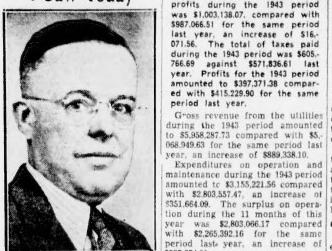
1 2190

Utilities Pay Equivalent 18 Mills on 1943 Tax Rate

Gross Revenue Totals \$5,958,287.73; Showing Increase Over Last Year

The equivalent of 18 mills at the 1943 tax rate poured into the city treasury from taxes paid and profits made by Edmonton's five publicly owned utilities during the 11-month period ended Nov. 30, 1943, it was disclosed in a report filed Wednesday with the city commissioners by A. A. Campbell, city comptroller.

I Saw Today

The total paid in taxes and profits during the 1943 period totalled \$1,003,180.00, compared with \$886,300.00 for the same period last year, an increase of \$167,156. The total of taxes paid by the five utilities amounted to \$76,689 against \$71,826.61 last year. Profits for the 1943 period amounted to \$4,881,908.38 compared with \$415,225.80 for the same period last year.

Gross revenue from the utilities totalled \$5,958,287.73 compared with \$5,688,287.73 for the same period last year.

Expenditure on operation and maintenance during the 1943 period amounted to \$1,155,221.56 compared with \$1,085,221.56 for the same period last year, an increase of \$65,644.09. The surplus on operation during the 11 months of this year amounted to \$1,076,366.26 with \$2,865,302.16 for the same period last year, an increase of \$807,674.01.

Frank Hooper

At Jasper and 103 street giving his views on an important matter to an interested listener.

AND

Bill McLeod observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; LAC. Tommy Bellamy parking at a gas station; Mrs. E. J. known Jasper Avenue restaurant while on leave from her R.C.A.F. station at Moose Jaw; Capt. Ted Hart in conversation with a friend at Jasper and 106 street; Dave Bellamy stretching bricks along the main street; Lt. Walter Ronahan discussing old days in the army with a friend at a popular Jasper Avenue restaurant; Ben Harrison entering the Royal Alexandra Hospital; Dave Bellamy stretching bricks with a friend on the South Side.

Eastern Member Interested in Vets

G. H. Stokoe, M.P., Hastings-Sudbury, interested in the activities of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion in its unrelenting campaign for the recognition of dependents of servicemen. This was revealed Wednesday in a letter from the Ontario member of parliament to W. J. Williams of the Legion branch here.

In an eastern newspaper there was a report telling of an Edmonton woman who had been allowed an allowance because her children stopped because her husband was undergoing punishment for desertion without leave.

"It seems like a harsh and unsympathetic treatment for the innocent dependent," Mr. Stokoe writes. "I am taking up such a case myself and will advise you if I have any success."

Disease Reveals Decline in City

A sharp decline in the incidence of disease in the Edmonton area was reported to the city health office yesterday recorded during the week ended Dec. 28, compared with the week previous, it was disclosed in a report filed with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, city medical health officer.

The following is the tabulation of cases reported:

	This Last Week	Week Before
Chickopox	52	62
Diphtheria	1	1
Erysipelas	1	1
Measles	1	23
Mumps	3	4
Scarlet Fever	15	14
Scarlet Sore Throat	15	14
Whooping Cough	2	6
	69	122

OTHER FIGURES.—During the 11-month period there were power plant, \$64,000,000; compared with \$64,000,000 for the same period last year. Water power plant, \$77,483,082 compared with \$71,128,032; street railway department, \$4,969,903 compared with \$4,939,506.81; telephone department, \$6,506,104.00 compared with \$6,476,137.24 for the 11-month period of 1942.

A COMMITTEE.—During the 11-month period from November to December, reserve accounts totalled \$608,408.22 compared with \$602,288.93 for the same period last year. The amount can be considered as the biggest Christmas tree yet seen in Edmonton. Canadian Army personnel, in funds available for the purchase of the tree, cannot compete with this achievement but are making a bid for a portion of the money. The Christmas tree installed on the main floor of the Prince of Wales Hotel, in preparation for the New Year's Eve party.

This tree was felled at Winter Park on Tuesday, brought to town on a flat car and is now duly installed with decorations and lights intertwined in its branches.

A squad of 40 men, Sgt. S. G. Stephenson, in charge, have decorated in the building for the mammoth New Year's eve celebration.

Legion Fights Prevent Taking Of Furniture

Successful in having an order of injunction against an invalid defendant in their suit, a woman, resident of Edmonton, has stayed the Edmontonian branch of the Canadian Legion Wednesday, was fighting to prevent seizure of defendant's furniture for legal costs.

Legion officials revealed that the defendant in question, a woman, resided in a house free of title and was acting for the landlord, that steps would be taken to seize furniture in the house, which amounts to more than \$400 and not paid forthwith.

The officials said the woman al-

legedly was unable to pay the additional amount.

Success in the case, the Legion officials brought a hearing of court costs, amounting to \$88, to the attention of the attorney general's department.

It was contended by the veterans, that as the woman had been unable to sell the house, she could not afford to pay the costs of the hearing.

Col. Thomas J. Mosley, who commands the Alaskan Wing of the U.S.A.A.F., came here until last spring, has written an Edmonton friend from now performing special duties.

Col. Mosley served in the North African theater and in the Mediterranean during the war.

Brig.-Gen. D. Gaffney is the present commanding general of the Alas-

kan Wing.

ORDERS STAY

A judge had ordered a stay in eviction proceedings after a doctor's certificate was produced, stating he was suffering from a serious illness with the result that he could not leave his house at this time.

It was stated at the time that the tenant was unable to secure one of the new houses being constructed by Warne Housing Ltd.

The attorney general's depart-

ment had the question of costs and seizure under review.

Member Hopes Victory Sure In Coming Year

Commending Edmontonians for the fortitude and cheerfulness with which they endure the many hardships of war, Mrs. Cora T. Catson, Liberal member of parliament for Edmonton East, addressed the members of the women's auxiliary.

She said the real contribution between the ages of 12 and who were under parental control. Many of them were now serving in the armed forces, engaged in the nation's war effort, were not getting the strict supervision and guidance of their parents in these age groups.

She said that the provincial child welfare act, which had been passed by the legislature, had been very carefully administered.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Alberta butterflies are tough and go for winter sports, according to the Royal Alberta Museum.

Old sun of Mt. and Mrs. G. Hein, 1819 49 street found the record of brown and orange striped butterflies in the collection of the museum.

He said that the provincial child welfare act, which had been passed by the legislature, had been very carefully administered.

IRENE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for me is a hobby. I like skating in the winter, and I like skating in the summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEANIE TAIT, stenographer

Winter, I like walking. A hill in winter is a walk in summer, but in summer, it is much more exhilarating. I always get a thrill out of the snow around the next house, the trees and to love to be out in the fresh air.

JEAN HUTCHINS, clerk

I'm a skating fan. There is a rink right close to our home, and I over there every night. I like to go skating more every year. I went to work at the coast for three some time last year, and I enjoyed skating more than ever.

THOMAS TARRABIN, Edmonton store employee

is not afraid of coyotes. She shot and killed a coyote a half mile from her home.

JOHN PUGH, salesman

Skating for

To Buy or Sell Office Furniture Use Bulletin Want Ads

PAGE TWELVE

Edmonton Bulletin

Albert's Oldest Newsaper

CHARLES E. CALDWELL
Owner and Publisher
JOHN HOWEY,
Editor

HAROLD D. NEIL,
Business Editor

H. R. HAMMOND,
Managing Editor

ROBERT J. ROBINSON,
Sports Editor

THOMAS G. DAWSON,
Advertising Manager

Edmonton, Canada Advertising Bureau
1000 10th Street, P.O. Box 45, Richmond
Street, W., Toronto, Ont., N.Y. 100-1000

Subscription price: \$1.00 per copy,
25 cents per week. Daily by carier,
25 cents per week. Sunday by carier,
\$1.00 per week. Saturday only.
Daily to the North West Territories,
in Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico, \$1.00
per year. Daily by mail in United
States, one year, \$1.00.

Editorial office: 401 Richmond
Street, W., Toronto, Ont., N.Y. 100-1000

Telephone: 26121

Telex: 26121

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Triple Threat



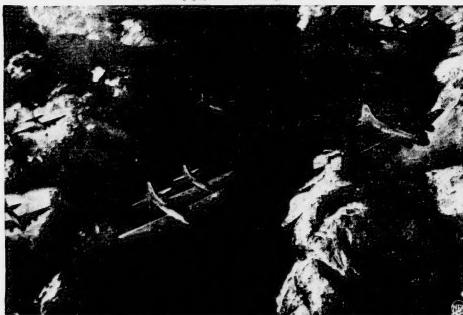
Olivia de Havilland is the original triple threat gal, actress, artist and writer. Needless to say she is one of Hollywood's most accomplished young actresses, and in her spare time she devotes every available moment to pursuing the muse.

In Admiration of Churchill



As a mark of "friendship and admiration for his stand in the greatest crisis in the history of the world," the touring sons of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, Prince Amir Khalid, (left), and Prince Amir Feisal, present to Mr. Churchill a sword from the king to Britain's prime minister.

No Happy Landings Here



An idea of the "suicide" terrain over which Allied airmen must sometimes fly to get at the foe is given by the photo above. It shows half a dozen Boeing Flying Fortresses winging across rock-walled fords on their way to bomb Nazi bases in Norway.



Forty Years of Flying

On December 17, 1903, man flew for the first time in history, in a heavier-than-air machine. The artist's drawing shows the Wright Brothers' famous Kite Flyer, which was the first machine to soar into the air; flying has made tremendous progress since then.

The first flight in Canada took place at Baddeck, N.S., when J. A. D. McCurdy flew his biplane on February 23, 1909. Now, over routes totalling nearly 5,000 miles, the planes of Trans-Canada Air Lines cover more than 6,000,000 miles a year, carrying passengers, mail and express.

To the Dominion of Canada, the first trans-Atlantic airmail cargo of strategic importance, mail to and from the Canadian Groups overseas, are carried across the ocean.

The stories are welcome to the numerous followers of the dreams of Orville and Wilbur Wright two score years ago.

It's an Electric Auto Now



Newest thing in vehicles, electrically powered, designed to beat the gasoline shell game, is this electric car built in his shop by Joseph Jacobs, superintendent of a Minneapolis electric company. It does 15 miles an hour, gets 100 miles to the battery.

Deanna Durbin Secures Divorce



Ten minutes in court brought a divorce to Film Star Deanna Durbin. After her marriage two years ago she said her career would never interfere with wedded bliss. Deanna said constant criticism by her navy husband, Lieutenant Pauline Parker, led to nervous distraction. Deanna is shown on the left as she appeared in court. The second photo was taken in 1941.

Arabian Prince Visits Canucks



Canadian Army Overseas Photo
Lieut.-Gen. E. W. Sansom is shown here with His Royal Highness the Prince Feisal of Arabia during the recent visit of His Highness to Canadian units in Britain.

Three Little Maids



Dorothy Dayton, Mary Landa and Janet Barrett step out briskly on their way to the sound stage. They are three of 10 lucky starlets to be chosen by Warner Bros.

R.C.A.F. "Flying Postman" Delivers the Goods



Pictured here before the take-off from Ottawa, the first Flying Fortress of the new Royal Canadian Air Force overseas mail service has arrived with a load of Christmas mail for soldiers, sailors and airmen in Britain and the Mediterranean areas. The newly organized mail squadron flies non-stop from Ottawa to Britain and from there to the fighting theatres in North Africa, Italy and Egypt. The upper picture shows mail bags being loaded into the side hatch of the giant Fortress for the maiden crossing. Below, with its four powerful engines turning, the plane taxies out on the runway for the take-off. Inset is Wing Commander Bruce Middleton, A.F.C., of Winnipeg and Ottawa, commanding officer of the mail squadron, who skippered the first overseas flight.

Mount First Guard in Sicily



A Canadian Army photographer captured a new angle when he took this picture of Canadians recently arrived in the Mediterranean mounting their first guard, in a Sicilian town. Inspecting the guard here is Lieut. L. H. Dunson, of Brantford, Ont., and Orderly Sgt. W. Kiner, of Fort Francis, Ont.

White Man's Magic



Fascinated by the white man's "magic" machine that can flash pictures through the ether from Port Moresby, New Guinea, to Washington, D.C., a native listens to the sound of a photo being transmitted on the NEA-Acme Telephone Transceiver, now being used by the U.S. Army Signal Corps. NEA-Acme war correspondent Tom Shafer, left, holds earphones for native while Lieut. Montrose Moles, of Winetka, Conn., operates the machine.



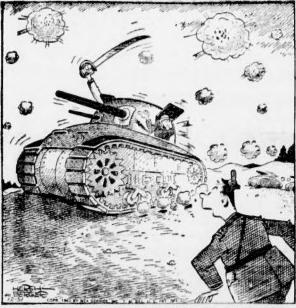
HYDE PARK—First I want to thank all the kind people who have sent us Christmas cards. I think there are more than ever before, and many of them have kind messages written on them. It is so nice to be able to write to each person who sends a card, but my husband and I both look them over and they bring us a great deal of happiness each year.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"They wouldn't fire artillery at two men—or would they?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"My buddy's been reading 'The Charge of the Light Brigade'!"

FRECKLES



CURIOUS WORLD



THE ORIGINAL WRIGHT AIRPLANE, first to fly heavier-than-air machine ever to carry man in flight, although it was built in America, today resides in a museum of science and industry in England.

© 1943 by REX HARRIS, INC.



"STEADY DRINKERS SOON BECOME UNSTABLE AND STAY SCHUBERTS TEARS, AZORES."

I was here only for 24 hours, but the other one or two or three days, some of our neighbors and I had seven grandchildren, besides two old friends, who I feel greatly blessed.

On Christmas Eve, when the broadcast to the armed forces and to the country, we all gathered around the little library from which he spoke. Some of our neighbors and all the persons who are emigrated us to the United States. The big tree stood where it had stood each year in the middle hall.

Christmas carols, for which we personally feel deeply grateful. In spite of the war, the boys and girls, through the work of our men who are winning victories and every victory means one step nearer to peace, every one gets ice cream and gifts, and there is certainly no dearth of children on our place.

Though two of our boys are out serving their country, we still feel they were able to be home. One of

that day had been half supper that night, and the other, as possible could have it with us and listen for a little while to their grandfather's reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He cuts the whole story, of course, but he's so expert at reading it now, that it holds the attention of the children's attention for a little while.

Saturday we kept entirely for our family, and on Sunday afternoon party, we are having a few of the children from the Wittenberg school who will not go home with their own families. This

night, the first party of 250, including men of the military police school, and their sweethearts, will be with us in the library. We have two parties, since the boys are away, and we have the same times, and this makes it possible to include the wives and sweethearts.

In the first year since we went to Washington that my husband has not been the White House, he has been in the hospital when Franklin, junior, was in the hospital in Boston, and once when I was ill. The old grandfather and our own children were so anxious to be home this year, that I am afraid he will feel it was possible to do so.

Copyright, 1943, by United Features Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin

"I would not fire artillery at two men—or would they?"

McCOY Health Service

Fats are similar to carbohydrates in that they are widely distributed in the body. Fats consist of a group of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen. Of all forms of food, fats are the most fat must be included in the diet; if fat is omitted, health is to be maintained.

The amount of fat generally consumed varies with different climates, seasons, occupations, and economic factors. For example, a person doing very heavy work in a cold climate will probably use more fat than a person doing light work in a warm climate. One of the very interesting things to observe is that the amount of fat used in the diet is proportional to income. With an increase in the family income, the use of fat also increases.

It has been found that the body is capable of adapting itself to the omission of fat, harm, but if deprived of fat for months or years, injurious effects occur. This is particularly true in the fact that vitamin A and D are commonly derived from fat-bearing foods.

Fat is easily digested and is absorbed almost in its entirety. From the caloric standpoint, fat is considered a valuable source of energy and value of starch. Fat may be used in the body for the liberation of energy, or for conversion into heat. For this reason, it is beneficial to increase the fat ration under two conditions: When the body is heavily taxed because of heavy work, or when the body is exposed to extreme cold.

Fats are therefore of great value in cold climates, and it is customary for the Eskimos. Northern races use a great deal of fat to provide the fuel to fight the cold. These northern cultures depend well to increase the fat consumption during the winter months. In a warm climate such an increase in the fat intake may keep in the cases of those doing heavy labor, such as mining the body from the extra energy.

Animal fats, such as butter, eggs, cream and beefstif, and also cod-liver oil, are good sources of vitamin A, which is a fat soluble vitamin. The fats used for food come from the animal and vegetable kingdom, and a list of the wholesome fats and oils include all of the following: butter, cream, margarine, lard, bacon fat, cottonseed oil, corn oil, cod liver oil, poppy seed oil, and safflower oil. The use of these fats in the diet will also secure an additional amount of fat.

For men, fat is a good source of energy, but it is also a source of vitamins. Fats are liquid at ordinary temperatures are called oils or fatty oils, while if they are in a solid or semi-solid state at which temperatures they are referred to as fats.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope should be used. Address to McCoy Health Service, T-2, McCoy Building, 111 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

New Swedish Ship To Carry Canadian Wheat to Greece

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The New Sweden ship Skagway, 10,000 tons, is to be used to carry shipments of wheat to the International Red Cross from Canada to Greece. The ship is to be chartered by CBS, quoted a message from Stockholm.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing mahogany into England, probably Queen Elizabeth with a cabin made of the wood he had found in the New World.



Today—A Truly Great Drama "LASSIE COME HOME" Capitol



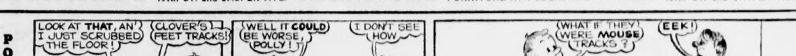
Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.) DEPT. STORE — EDMONTON



CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING, 49c SUITS & Dresses



CLOUTIER VORANT



PODERSKY'S BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE LTD. ONE STORE ONLY



GASOLINE ALLEY



